

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 50, May 14, 1974

WHAT'S INSIDE

Flux, Section II, in today's Scribe, is published as a supplement by a Journalism 100J News Lab class as a laboratory newspaper project.



LELAND MILES

(Scribe photo courtesy of PR)

AAUP Sets Sept. 3 Deadline

By JIM COLASURDO
AND VICKI NUZZILLO

The University faculty voted, by a margin of 89-13, to take "appropriate action" on September 8 if the administration's latest contract proposal is not acceptable.

At a general faculty meeting last Wednesday, the negotiating committee for the faculty circulated a one-paragraph "principle statement" to the members present. The statement called for a supporting of the principle of "no contract, no work," and a promise to decide what the faculty will do when they reconvene on September 3 at the start of the 1974-75 school year.

This principle was eventually passed by the faculty by an 89-13 margin. Fifteen faculty members abstained from voting on the issue.

Justus M. Van Der Kroef, head of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) negotiating committee, said the administration "feels no urging to submit a perspective on compensation or working conditions to the faculty." Van Der Kroef added "this inaction is likely to continue as it has in the past."

Van Der Kroef feels the faculty's requests are "quite feasible," and would like to see "documented evidence" which would support the University's position of financial shortcomings.

Among faculty proposals for a new contract are: 1) a nine hour work load week "in keeping with standards at other professional Universities" according to Van Der Kroef, (2) per-

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Will Resume 'Love Affair'

By LORRAINE HOOPER

Dr. Leland Miles is making plans to continue his "love affair" with the University.

A former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Miles will return to the University sometime prior to August 15 to succeed Thurston Manning as president.

His plans are general, but they include better relations with the city of Bridgeport, internships and co-op programs, interest in plans for a Law School, and good communication with students.

Dr. Miles left the University seven years ago and has been serving as president of Alfred University in upstate New York. He decided to come back because he and his family love Southern Connecticut and this school.

"As Dr. Littlefield once said of the University," he explained, "once you've been here it is difficult to stay away."

As strong points of the University, Dr. Miles listed its locality near New York City and Long Island Sound, an outstanding faculty, some excellent academic programs and a dedicated Board of Trustees.

He felt there are many opportunities between the city of Bridgeport and the University of which advantage has not been taken. One of these is the possibility of having urban intern programs which would involve the student with Bridgeport political leaders. He added that something must be done with our immediate neighbors. "A stronger security force is needed," he said, "but this only handles the results." He stressed the importance of Student Community Volunteers, so that students could get to know these Bridgeport residents.

"A particular danger in a liberal arts education is to remain in a vacuum. If this education is not translated to an improvement of others, it doesn't mean very much. This is my concept of what an urban university should be—it should help to alleviate human suffering." Dr. Miles added that he would like to see internship and co-op programs in many departments.

If the student is to reach out and help the city,

Dr. Miles feels that he would have a background in humanities to provide imagination, compassion and human qualities. He said the problem with many professional programs is that they are too technically oriented.

Dr. Miles explained one must distinguish between service departments and others. Departments such as English, history and foreign languages can be considered as such departments. They serve other areas, and even if they have no majors, are needed. But he admitted that other departments with low enrollments that are not service departments present financial problems, and can be handled in several ways.

Offering an example, he said Alfred University decided to eliminate their Classics department because of low enrollment. However, nearby St. Bonaventure College has a good Classics program which Alfred students can use. "Sometimes all of us think too narrowly. Just because we don't have something on our campus doesn't mean we don't have it at all."

As far as plans for a Law School, he said the question must be asked, what is best for the University in its aspirations ahead, and the community it serves? He said he was very interested in the Law School, the College of Fine Arts and the Allied Health concepts.

Dr. Miles stated what he has done at Alfred University with the students, and said it is up to the students what will be done here. Every semester he has conducted a British Parliament-style press conference at Alfred. Anyone can ask questions and he always tries to answer them. He has also used the student radio station and met every two weeks with editors of the Alfred University newspaper. He ate in the student dining hall, unannounced, once a month, and in addition to this he and Mrs. Miles had an open house every Christmas for the entire student body.

Dr. Miles said he would like to try many of these successful ways of gaining student input here, along with possibly continuing the Student University Ombudsman program.

Health Ed.'s Future Dim

By JOAN MILLER

With majors coming and going, news of another major in trouble may not really seem "news" to some.

Last Thursday several health education majors took their concern to Vice President Warren Carrier. They asked him what will be done with the newly instituted major. There is only a handful of students in the program and it has an uncertain future.

Dr. Carrier told the students the major will continue, but its longevity depends on enrollment in the program.

The teacher at the helm of health education, Arthur Orloske, will be on sabbatical leave next year to work on his public health doctorate. His students will have to take related courses in other departments and take Dr. Orloske's course during the summer. He has

stated he will definitely be teaching this summer and next.

Dr. Orloske spoke about the problems encountered with his program. "The squeeze play was on to diminish students in health education. Although the major was officially declared only in March 1973, there has been little support financially, or administratively," said Dr. Orloske.

Health education is classified under the physical education department, which is directed by Dr. Helen Spencer.

"Dr. Spencer has not allocated any money in her budget for health education courses," Dr. Orloske charged.

He explained that he gets funds from the community. He must rely on small grants from medical and health associations.

"The program is cheap to run. We use the community as our

lab," he added. He explained that health education is a requirement for teachers in public schools, and wonders why the program gets no support.

"It's mandatory in Connecticut that teachers be exposed to a health course. It's up to the dean of the College of Education to see that it's offered," Dr. Orloske emphasized. He said that he's gotten no support from that dean.

"All over the country health education is growing. How come it's not at this University?" Dr. Orloske asked. He is hoping to get support from the new dean of the College of Education, who is to be appointed soon.

Dr. Orloske stated that new students will be admitted to the program. There are eight now. He feels the program really hasn't been given a chance yet.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Everyone is invited to make reservations for a free picnic supper to be held tomorrow at the Interfaith Center. Please call ext. 207 by tonight.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a picnic supper at the Interfaith Center, 276 Park Ave., tonight. First, meet at Seaside Field 8 for a softball game at 3:30. The picnic will be at 5:15 at the Center. There'll be free food and beverages for all.

3 p.m. Council International will have its annual meeting in the Tower Room of the Arts and Humanities Center.

8 p.m. The New England Contemporary Ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall of the Arts and Humanities Center. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. University Corresponding Student, Ronnie Bernstein, will discuss "How I Have Traveled Around the U.S. and Never Gotten Lost" in Schiott Hall.

GENERAL

Graduate and undergraduate music students, teachers and choral directors may participate in a three week study program this summer at the University of Hull, in Hull, England. The three-credit course will involve the study of choral literature and performance in English schools and cathedrals. It is under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein. For more information call 384-0711, ext. 832.

The Student Art Exhibit will continue through May 17, in the Carlson Gallery of the Arts and

Humanities Center.

Late afternoon classes in education, arts and sciences, and nursing, between 4-6 p.m., shall be examined during the final exam week on the same day and hours which the class normally meets, in the regularly assigned classroom.

Astronomy 1, listed in the fall schedule as Physics 101, deals with the Solar System. Topics to be included are the moon, planets, comets, asteroids, meteors and meteorites, and there will be telescopic observations of some of these objects. Also discussed will be theories of the origin of the solar system, and current developments in the space program.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. The Bridgeport Pipe and Brass Co., under direction of Stan Wietrzykowski, will perform in the Mertens Theatre. Admission is free.

New Faces; Same Problems

By JAYNE REED

Students enrolled in the College of Nursing will have to vote again Thursday for a student senator after action taken Wednesday by Student Council.

By a six to two vote, Council decided not to recognize the election of Katie Gleason as senator from the College of Nursing.

When ballots were counted May 2 for a college of Nursing senator, it was found Miss Gleason had 10 votes and Marcia Scott received 12 write-in votes. Write-in votes are not counted under Student Council regulations.

Miss Scott had submitted a petition April 25 to run for the office. When the petition was examined however, it was found she did not have enough signatures to run for the office.

"It was an honest mistake," Richard Loomis, College of Business Administration senator said.

"She thought she had enough signatures and she didn't."

The petition was passed around a nursing class by Miss Scott, according to new Council President Mitch Goodman. When the petition was returned with a name on line number 25, she thought she had enough signatures, Goodman explained.

To hold another election, Council needed a two-thirds vote of approval. The motion was passed by one vote.

Voting will be done in the College of Nursing building and is open to students enrolled in that college.

In other business Cliff Russ was named treasurer for the 1974-75 Council and Tony Crane was elected parliamentarian. A constitution presented by the Puerto Rican-Spanish club was also approved.

Debate Forum Extends Open Invitation

By JANET SCARPONE

Last year, I was taking a course called Speech 271 (which is now Communication 271) called Oral Interpretation of Literature. A memo was read to the class about a Southern Connecticut Speech Competition which was coming up, and would anyone be interested in

competing. Of course, I didn't understand what was going on and I really didn't care until my teacher said we could get extra credit for her course if we went. So, I went to see Mr. Charles F. Evans who was then Director of the U.B. Debate Forum (since then, Mr. Jerry Allen has taken over the position) and he ex-

plained to me that at a Speech Competition two things happen: one is Debate and the other is Individual Events. Oral Interpretation (an eight minute reading of literature with no more than two minutes of an introduction) is just one of ten events that I could enter.

COME SEE WHAT THE U.B.

DEBATE FORUM IS ALL ABOUT.

We're located in the third floor of Georgetown Hall—that's the big yellow building on University Avenue next to the Student Center and across from Dana Hall, ext. 466.

Barclay Student Of The Year

Warren Barclay, former College of Arts and Sciences student senator and student leader has been chosen as "Scribe Student of the Year" by the Scribe Editorial Board and will be honored at the Scribe Awards Banquet this Thursday evening.

Barclay, a graduating political science major from Dartmouth, Mass., will receive this honor for his "outstanding contributions to the students and campus of this University," according to Neill Borowski, managing editor.

He has been instrumental in numerous decisions affecting the student body including the advent of optional minors, mandatory publicity for deadlines, the "no credit" grade, and evaluations of faculty and administrators.

"My philosophy has been to strive to help people. In this case those people have been students. In helping the students I hope I have helped this institution," Barclay said.

"One hears many people disgusted with the University and at times I'm one of them, but still it has given me four years of invaluable experience, good and bad, which I think hopefully will be a foundation for my career in public service," he commented. He added "seeing mistakes that are made by some of our so-called administrators has given me some insight of how not to act."

On University problems he explained, "The University is a small enough University to be very humane to its students, but it has proven time and again it lacks the ability and/or interest. I think the problem evolves from a lot of dead weight in what may be called middle management at the University."

"Some people I've heard are upset that academic standards here have gone down, especially with some Senate legislation like the N.Cr. and optional finals. I disagree. I believe that what makes academic standards are not the instruments of measurement but the process of gaining that measurement and that process is the individual department's quality of instruction."

During his freshman year he was religious

chairman for Hillel, wrote an investigatory report on security which was printed in *The Scribe*, ran for Student Life Committee on the Board of Trustees and lost, and was elected alternate senator for Arts and Sciences and appointed Student Council Parliamentarian for his sophomore year.

Because of a resignation, Barclay was named treasurer of Student Council. He stepped down from the positions of parliamentarian and alternate senator to devote his time to treasurer.

During that year he was also a member of the University Budget Committee and undergraduate supervisor of the Audio-Visual Center. He also ran for Student Council president and lost by three votes.

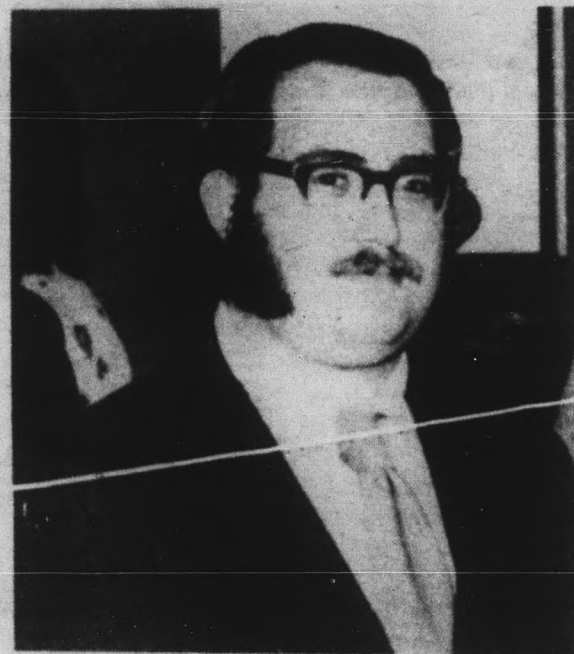
His junior year he was a member of the University Senate Academic Standards Committee, a member of the University Ethics and Discipline Council and was placed in the National Student Register.

This year Barclay was, in addition to senator to Arts and Sciences, chairman of the Ad Hoc Communications Committee which developed the student calendar later to merge with the Calendar of Events, a member of the Presidential Search Committee, parliamentarian for University Senate, a member of the Senate's Academic Standards Committee, the Arts and Sciences Dean's Faculty Advisory Committee and the Arts and Sciences Dean's Student Advisory Committee. He also held membership on the Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees and is a member of the American Society for Public Administration.

Barclay will attend the Maxwell School of Syracuse University for a Master in Public Administration Degree.

After graduating he hopes to go into the "bureaucracy side of politics."

Barclay said he thinks the University has a good chance for survival if it maintains an "equilibrium." "A University consists of many parts; it contains faculty, students, administrators, staff, facilities and, of course, the holy dollar. If any of these are deficient, the others



WARREN BARCLAY

(Scribe photo by Neill Borowski)

suffer. We must always strive for equilibrium. On maintaining this equilibrium, there will be no question that we will be around to not only see 1984 but the year 2000."

"If someone asked me if I had been happy here in these four years or if I'd gotten as much as I could out of it, then I'd say 'yes' with no doubt whatsoever. Assuredly my mind has not always been on academics and possibly the reason I have enjoyed it (the school) so much is my interest in student affairs, for I have made it my first priority over my studies," Barclay said of the last four years.

Commenting on whether he is sad to be leaving or not, Barclay said, "In the sense that I have gotten so much out of the University through all my experiences I will, of course, have some sad feelings upon leaving, but one can be drained to the point where staying any longer will be worthless."

"I am looking forward to the future with what I have learned from here—the past," he concluded.

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Star Gazers Take Notice

TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

Please note that students now have a choice of two Astronomy courses.

Astronomy 1, listed in the fall schedule as Physics 101, deals with the Solar System. Topics to be included are the moon, planets, comets, asteroids, meteors and meteorites, and there will be telescopic observations of some of these objects. Also discussed will be theories of the origin of the solar system, and current developments in the space program.

Astronomy 2, listed as Physics 102, has to do with the Universe outside the Solar System, and will include discussion and observation of stars, nebulae and galaxies. This course will also consider recent developments related to pulsars, quasars and black holes, and current concepts in Cosmology.

Please note the students may take either or both of these courses: Astronomy 1 is not a prerequisite for Astronomy 2.

AAUP

continued from page 1

meters established for the setting up of a salary compensation board and (3) representation in "decisions that need the faculty present." The selection of a department chairman, in particular, was cited as an example.

"These proposals have been argued by the administration as being capable of 'breaking the financial back' of the University," Van Der Kroef continued, "but I want to stress that there isn't the slightest indication that the University is incapable of paying for what the faculty wants."

Van Der Kroef said the University's Office of Development boasts of 2.5 million dollars in funds raised this year, and "leaves the impression that things are indeed going forward, not receding here."

Van Der Kroef stressed that "September 3 is the deadline beyond which the faculty will not work."

Cortez B. Stokes, director of VETS of HECUS, charged Van Der Kroef with "using a tone of innuendo" and claimed that funds used for faculty salaries comes out of "operative funds" not "funds designated for the construction of buildings," referring to the University Department of Development.

Van Der Kroef rebutted, arguing that "2.5 million dollars brought into the University cannot leave totally unaffected the financial situation here."

After other professors debated the issue, William M. Sherman, a psychology instructor, asked "whether it was or was not law" as designated by the National Labor Board, "that the University has to open its books to the negotiating committee during bargaining sessions."

"How can we vote if we don't know whether or not the University is suffering financial difficulties?" Sherman asked.

Since the instructions for Commencement have been sent to the homes of all graduating seniors, there may be some of you that haven't received them yet.

Caps and gowns are available in the Bookstore:

Monday thru Friday—9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday evenings—5:30 p.m. to 8:25 p.m.

Students must show their I.D. and sign for their gowns. Each candidate will also receive at the bookstore ten announcements, two rain tickets, and Satellite tickets where required. Be sure to pick them up by Friday, May 24.

All degree candidates must be assembled in Dana Hall, with caps and gowns, no later than 9:55 a.m. on the morning of May 26. Do not bring valuables or anything which must be carried with you. The assembly points are: College of Education: Dana 101 (Auditorium); Arts and Sciences: Dana Basement Corridor; College of Nursing: Dana Basement Corridor; Junior College: Dana First Floor Corridor; Engineering: Dana Second Floor Corridor; College of Business Administration: Dana Second Floor Corridor.

Marshalls for each college will be at the assembly areas to give instructions for the procession. The candidates will enter the Courtyard at 10:30 a.m. The presentation of candidates for degrees will be done by college as follows: Associate's degree, Bachelor's degree, Master's degree, Sixth Year Certificates. Following the main ceremony, marshalls from each college will lead the graduates to the Satellite ceremonies.

Arrangement for the Satellite ceremonies are made by the deans of the respective colleges. They will take place in the following locations:

College	Location	Tickets
Arts & Sci.	Gym	No tix needed
Bus. Adm.	Social Rm.	4 tickets
Education	Courtyard	No tix. needed
(Rain)	(Klein Memor. Auditorium)	(4 tickets)
Jr. Coll.	Mertens Theatre	2 tickets
Nursing	Dana 101	No tix. needed

If there is rain, an alternate plan will be made over the local radio stations by 8:30 a.m. or shortly thereafter. The main ceremony would then take place in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. The candidates would go directly to the gymnasium, in caps and gowns, and be seated no later than 10:15 a.m. Guests holding rain tickets would be seated in both the gymnasium and in Dana 101 where the ceremony will be carried on closed circuit T.V.

Candidates having questions about their academic standing should go directly to their dean for information. The graduates will receive diploma cases individually at the Satellite ceremonies, and the diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. And additional questions should be directed to the Office of Special Events, Cortright Hall, Extension 652.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION SHEET DAY DIVISION STUDENTS ONLY FOR FALL SEMESTER 1974 MAY 13-17

1. All Day Division students now in attendance (Spring 1974) who will be returning to the University for the Fall, 1974, regardless of major, must register at this time.
2. It is each student's responsibility to meet with his advisor before the day on which he is scheduled to register. At this time, the student will present his registration forms and, with his advisor's help, plan his Fall schedule.
3. The Registration Pad, when completed, approved, and signed by the advisor will be returned by the student to the class card room, located in the basement of Marina Dining Hall (outside Records Office). Students will enter through the doorway located at the far end (towards Linden Avenue) of the driveway behind the Dining Hall.

STUDENTS WITH A FINANCIAL OBLIGATION DUE THE BURSAR'S OFFICE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ENTRY TO EARLY REGISTRATION UNLESS APPROPRIATE CLEARANCE HAS BEEN OBTAINED FROM THAT OFFICE.

Dates for clearing with the card-pulling room will be between May 13-17, in accordance with the following alphabetical, and accumulated semester hour listing:

DATE	HOURS	LAST NAME	ACCUMULATED SH
Mon., May 13	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	A - Z	87 and above
Tue., May 14	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	A - Z	57 - 86
Wed., May 15	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	A - L	56 and below
Thur., May 16	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	M - Z	56 and below
Fri., May 17	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	A - Z	All who have not yet cleared

NOTE: Co-op students on work assignment during the Spring Term - Registration procedures for Fall will be mailed to your home address. If you have not received these instructions contact your cognizant director. Co-op students on campus use above schedule.

In order to register on any date listed above, a student must be currently attending the University of Bridgeport and must have earned, by the end of the Spring, 1974 semester, the number of semester hours of credit as listed under the "Accumulated SH" column.

The only transfer credit considered in determining whether a student has the number of semester hours of credit to register on any given date is that which is posted on the student's permanent record card at the time the student attempts to register. Transfer credit pending acceptance, for any reason, will not be considered unless the student brings to registration written notification from the Admissions Office as to how many hours of transfer credit will be accepted by the University of Bridgeport.

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO REGISTER ON ANY DAY BEFORE THAT ON WHICH THEY ARE SCHEDULED. THEY WILL NOT BE PROCESSED. STUDENTS WHO WILL BE UNABLE TO REGISTER ON THEIR SCHEDULED DAY MAY REGISTER ANY TIME THEREAFTER.

After class cards are pulled, the student's registration form will be collected, and an Estimate & Bill Form will be mailed to each student's home address around July 1st. All payments (in accord with University policy) must be received by August 1, 1974. A student's registration will not be cleared by the Bursar until required financial arrangements have been made. The office of the Bursar will mail each student a copy of his program upon clearance. Students are not allowed to attend any classes without proper clearance.

REGULAR ON-CAMPUS REGISTRATION DAY DIVISION - BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Thursday, September 5, 1974
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Students will report to the University Gymnasium
(Corner Hazel Street and Waldemere Avenue)

One credit for... working on THE SCRIBE

FALL SEMESTER, 1974

- ✓ ITEMS 905 & 906 ... News/Editorial Workshop
- ✓ ITEM 907 ... Photo-journalism Workshop
- ✓ ITEM 908 ... Advertising/Services (News Library, Circulation, Ombudsman Service)

— REGISTER NEXT WEEK —

WANTED:

TWO STUDENTS TO SHARE
3 BEDROOM, 5 ROOM APARTMENT ON CAMPUS.

\$50 RENT / MONTH
AVAILABLE: JUNE '74

If interested, Please call

BILL AT 366-1962

Good home needed for a six yr. old, gentle, female cat. House trained, will have cat spayed if wanted. Playful and especially good with children. Please contact Denise, Ellen or Vicki, ext. 216.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

(Directed to the appropriate people in Cortright Hall).

What the expletive deleted is going on? You must be out of your minds. If the former and late President Cortright knew what you were doing, he'd rise from his grave. You want to know why students don't give money for the Senior Class Gift? It's simple. They have had it with the school's penny-pinching, back-stabbing methods in obtaining money.

First, we found out that one S.O.B. actually thought that he could get \$10 from every senior as long as we did not send in the permission card. His thinking was that if seniors did not send the cards in, that meant they just forgot and actually wanted to give the money. Perfect logic! Our \$10 would then have been taken out of our deposit without our permission, only to be refundable on demand later. We knew this was illegal as we knew it was illegal to send out the infamous health insurance waiver card a year or so ago.

Next we heard that because things were going slow, you sent letters to our parents to have

them contribute part of the \$50 acceptance deposit. The audacity!

Then we found out that the photo service for the senior pictures went behind our backs to strive to get our parents to buy the pictures which were outrageously, obscenely expensive.

And we all know that we give money every year to the Parents' Association so they can give it out to whomever they please, including worthwhile faculty. I've always wanted to contribute to the education of our faculty.

One major problem with the University of Bridgeport is how certain administrators treat us, the students. I would be the first to say I love this school but in doing so I would be the first to hate what some people, I use the term loosely, are doing to it.

I was going to give you my \$10, but I find it hard to contribute to imbeciles who will administer it. I would rather spend my \$10 on a gift of a tree, a plant, a bush, even a flower, before I'd contribute to your money grubby hands.

Council Breaks 'Rules'

The new Student Council took over last Wednesday night after swearing-in ceremonies and immediately proceeded to break two cardinal rules of student government.

New members and re-elected veterans made a quick move, failing to "think out" a situation and subsequently made a decision contrary to their Constitution.

The issue was the recent senate election for a student representative from the College of Nursing. Petitions were submitted by incumbent Kathleen Gleason and Marcia Scott. Miss Gleason's petition was ruled valid with the required 25 endorsing signatures, but Miss Scott's petition was disqualified because of an insufficient number of signatures—17.

Miss Scott's name was not on the ballot because of this, but she received 12 write-in votes and Miss Gleason, who thought she was running unopposed and did not campaign, received 10 votes. Miss Scott's write-in votes were voided because she did not submit a legal petition.

Student Council, in a vote of six to two, opened the election once again to give Miss Scott and any other interested parties a chance to run.

Argument on the issue included the unusual fact that even though 25 lines are drawn on a petition form, Miss Scott's petition was hand-numbered one through 10 and

then jumped from 20 through 26. The last endorsing signature was opposite number 26.

Debate is being clouded by that number jump, probably just a mistake made in haste by the student. The real point is not whether Miss Scott had assumed she had the required number of signatures but that her petition was invalid according to the Constitution.

Article II, Section 6 of the Student Council Constitution states in part: "No person shall be permitted to seek elective office on Student Council...unless and until he has submitted to the Recording Secretary of the Student Council an Election Petition signed by members of the student body who have the qualifications to vote for the candidate..." It also states "the number of signatures required shall not be less than 25."

There it is. A prospective candidate needs a "vote of confidence" from 25 of his colleagues. Without that vote no one can run for an office. If you're not legally seeking an office, you certainly can't win one.

Honest mistake or not—one student's petition did not comply with the above rules while another one's did.

The next time Student Council "makes exceptions" to their Constitution, maybe they ought to just follow through and toss it out. Why do the job only part of the way?

N.B.

Questions Timing Of Move

By DIANE MOENCH
Staff Reporter

The Periodical Room in the Carlson Library has disappeared—just in time for final exams.

If you've been down there lately, you'd know that most of the 25,000 periodicals have already been transferred to the new Wahlstrom Building.

There is a shuttle service between the two buildings designed to accommodate student needs. However, it runs every hour on the hour and students are limited to five titles at a time.

Students must also check a cardex file on the first floor to see if the library has the periodicals they wish to read, before they can submit their requests to a library aide. Then they must fill out a separate card for each title they want.

After the aide has gone to the new building, it is 20 to 30 minutes before he returns, depending on how many books he must get.

The question is—why did the periodicals have to be moved now, when term papers and final exams are upon us?

Granted, moving the entire library into the new building is a huge, time-consuming task. But why was it necessary to completely dismantle the Periodical Room before the official moving date, May 28?

The decision was neither sufficiently publicized nor adequately explained. Only a small orange sign on the window of the reserve desk indicates the change.

In an interview, University Librarian Morell Boone said a shuttle service would run every half hour and the move "should cause no inconvenience to students."

However, the system in operation now is very inconvenient. It is complicated by too much paper work and limited service. It is slow and inefficient at a time when students have very little time to spare.

P.S.: President Cortright, I do not mean any disrespect to you, for you had the guts to be the first president of our school. I hope you do not curse us too badly for having pea-brains occupying your name-sake building. On the students' behalf, I apologize.

Warren Barclay

To The Editor:

Directed toward Mary Topalis, Dean of College of Nursing.

This is a formal complaint, directed toward the College of Nursing, from the students of Nursing 322 (Maternal-Child Care Nursing).

What happened to the day when a student could go to an instructor with a problem and together work the problem out? Who made the law that all problems must be formally written out and submitted to the Dean, prior to going directly to the source of the problem? These are questions any intelli-

gent person would ask themselves after reading the article "Op. Ed.: Replies To Film Charges" by Ilona Maruszak, assistant professor of nursing.

The problem was not when or who made the formal complaint, but that the problem does exist.

The film "All My Babies" is a racist, outdated documentary. The specifics relating to this charge were listed in a previous article "Black Nursing Students" continued on page 5

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Mail Mess

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is in trouble. Three years ago, Congress voted to get the government out of the postal business and put it on a profit basis. Hard-headed businessmen could straighten it out, they reasoned.

Unfortunately, the Postal Service has now taken on the worst of both worlds. But the honeymoon is over for the Postal Service. Prompted by some of our revelations, Congress has now launched three separate investigations into the way the Post Office does business.

The Postal Service's problem is not with the hardworking people who deliver the mail. It is with their pampered bosses — those "hard-headed" businessmen who have run the service like it was their personal playground.

Postmaster General Ted Klassen has built himself a penthouse kitchen. He has handed out lucrative contracts to personal pals. One Postal Service document now in my possession suggested that someone talk to Klassen about "the method of contracting" he sometimes used to reward friends. Unless there was a change, the memo predicted, Klassen would "embarrass the U.S. Postal Service."

Op. Ed.

Believes They Violated Oath To Uphold

By JOHN M. VOYMAS

Earlier tonight I was at the first Student Council meeting since the elections. At this meeting, the newly elected members of this campus representative body were sworn in to uphold the Constitution of the Student Council.

However, the major decision made at this meeting was to make an exception to the Constitution which they had just sworn to uphold. This in itself is not bad, provided there is damned good reason to support this exception.

The issue was whether the senate election for the College of Nursing should be declared invalid, and that a new election be held.

The reason given for this was that Marcia Scott had turned in a petition for candidacy which did not have sufficient signatures on it, and that she had not been notified of the error until after the deadline.

Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities, stated that it is policy not to verify the petition until after the deadline. I

The postal bosses should be embarrassed. Mail service is worse, and the costs are still going up.

Henry's Image: For five-and-a-half years, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has almost totally escaped criticism from the press. It isn't accidental. His unsullied, superstar image is carefully nurtured and protected.

He is, for example, obsessed with secrecy. He abhors "leaks" of information — unless he is doing the leaking.

A few weeks ago, we disclosed that the United States was "normalizing" relations with the African state of Burundi — despite that nation's deliberate slaughter of thousands of tribal rivals. But there had been a recent nickel strike in Burundi, and American businessmen wanted to exploit it. Thus, the United States changed its policy and began courting Burundi. After our story broke, the State Department began a probe to find our sources. Officials were shuffled into new jobs. Some bureaucrats were instructed not to talk to "outsiders."

Kissinger also courts the press assiduously. In White House parlance, he "strokes" reporters — and he does it well. Even the respected New York Times has suppressed

stories at Kissinger's behest.

The day after our expose of the Burundi scandal, Henry Kissinger himself appeared at the State Department's daily press briefing. He uttered a few witticisms, made a statement about European relations, answered some questions, then exited smiling. The newsmen present did not ask a single question about the sudden change in U.S. policy to accommodate corporate interests in Burundi.

Silbert's Sincere: One of the original Watergate prosecutors, Earl Silbert, is being considered by the Senate for the post of U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. His nomination, however, is being held up because some senators apparently feel Silbert tried to keep the lid on the first Watergate probe.

A careful reading of the White House tape transcripts, however, shows that Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen was the man who kept urging the prosecutors to confine their probe. Indeed, the President's private conversations suggest he feared the Silbert team.

We have talked to some of Silbert's associates. They say he was going about the Watergate investigation as any prosecutor would. He built the case from the ground up. He got the goods on the small fries first. Then he used the implied threat of prison to make them talk about higher-ups.

The original Watergate investigation began in July 1972. By the end of September, the prosecutors had indictments of the first seven conspirators. Then James McCord cracked and wrote his now famous memo to

Judge Sirica, detailing the payment of hush money and the involvement of others. By April, the prosecutors were taking statements from presidential counsel John Dean. Within weeks after that, our sources say, Silbert and his colleagues had the Watergate case nailed down.

Then Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox came along. Silbert, we were told, handed him an indictment of top Administration figures that was 90 per cent complete.

Meanwhile, reaction on Capitol Hill to the White House tape transcripts has been mixed. Some members claim the tapes exonerate the President. Others charge that they corroborate the Senate testimony of John Dean.

The critical reaction, though, will come from the House Judiciary Committee. The panel's 38 lawyers will weigh the evidence carefully before they vote on articles of impeachment. Headphones are being installed in the committee chamber so that the tapes can be heard during briefing sessions.

The rules of evidence indicate that the best evidence is the tapes themselves. Thus, committee members will continue to insist the tapes be surrendered. But there is another reason that committee members want them.

Of the people involved in the key conversations, only President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman knew about the recording system. Some impeachment committee members have said privately that certain conversations seem staged. The President, they argue, could have entrapped people by the way he discussed Watergate.

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Our sources say the committee will move ahead even if the President refuses to turn over the tapes. They will merely assume an "adverse inference" in cases where requested documentation is suppressed by the White House.

Neither "scenario" promises to be a pleasant one for the President.

Judiciary Expert: The House Judiciary Committee has hired a secret expert to help decipher all those "unintelligible" and "inaudible" gaps in the White House tapes. She is a blind woman, with enhanced hearing, who can make out conversations that sound inaudible to normal secretaries.

The committee has succeeded in restoring some of the unintelligible conversations that the White House omitted from the transcripts.

So far, none of the restored conversations are tremendously significant. The White House deletions do not appear to have been censored. Apparently, the individual White House secretaries decided what was too undecipherable for them to transcribe.

The expletives, of course, were deleted from the transcripts as a matter of taste. The omitted words were common, crude barracks profanity including vulgar ethnic slurs.

There are still some unexplained gaps in several of the President's dictabelt recordings which the White House turned over to the prosecutors. At least one of the documents submitted by the White House was also cropped. And, of course, some of the transcribed tapes haven't been submitted in their original form.

The House committee wants these and other tapes and most of the members want to listen to the tapes themselves to determine from the voice inflections what the President really meant by some of his controversial statements.

Letters

continued from page 4

Protest Derogatory Film," appearing in *The Scribe* on April 25. Whatever educational value the film may have was overshadowed by its negative racial implications. There was also negative feedback from some white students in the class concerning the film.

We the undersigned students suggest that this film be excluded from the curriculum. We also hope that in the future, situations as this one, will be handled with open minds and a sincere desire to understand the feelings of the students.

Marcia Scott
Juliette Swanston
Cheryl Van Horn
Angela M. Maninello
Diane Wallace

believe that it was also stated that it is the candidate's responsibility to check this petition before submitting it.

The issue developed that it was human error, a mistake, which resulted in there being insufficient signatures on the petition; that Marcia should be excused for her mistake; and that another election be held.

But there is more to this issue....

The mistake was said to be the result of the petition being circulated in one of Marcia's classes; that as the students signed the petition, the signatures were incorrectly numbered. Thus, the student who signed next to number twenty-five thought that there were indeed twenty-five signatures on the petition, as did Marcia.

This explanation, given by one of the newly-elected members of Student Council, implies to me that, at most, two or three signatures were missing, if that many.

However, in reality, eight signatures were missing; nearly one-third the number

required. This was as a result of the "teen" numbers accidentally being omitted. This year, candidate's petitions were provided with twenty-five lines for signatures, and at the top of the petition, it stated that twenty-five signatures were required. To me, at least, there is a visible difference between seventeen and twenty-five.

As I see it, the fact that nearly one-third the signatures were missing is extremely relevant to a correct decision being made. I regret that I learned of this information too late, and I regret that I did not ask the question:

"How many signatures were actually missing?"

But that is past.

What I do wish to do is to accuse those members of Student Council who knew of this information, of deliberately misleading all those present at this Student Council meeting.

I say that they misled those present with their explanation of how the mistake on the petition occurred, and I further accuse these members who

knew of the extent of this "mistake" of deliberately withholding this important information.

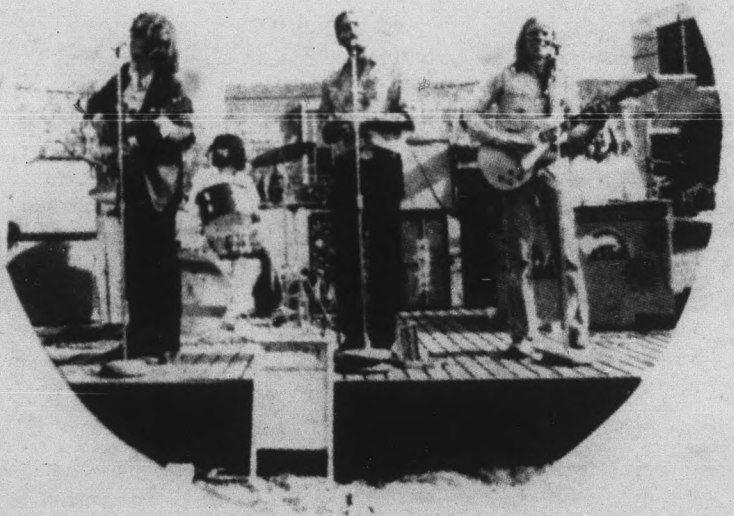
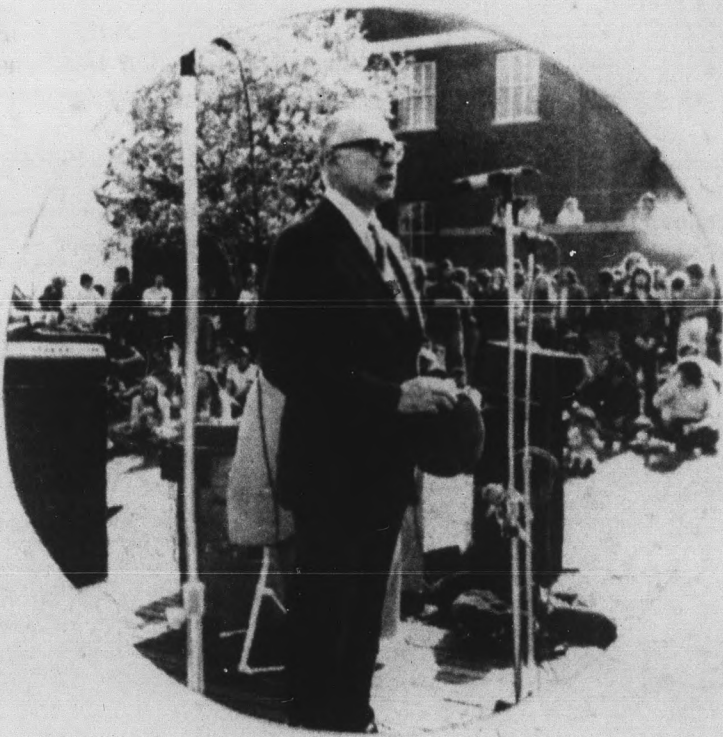
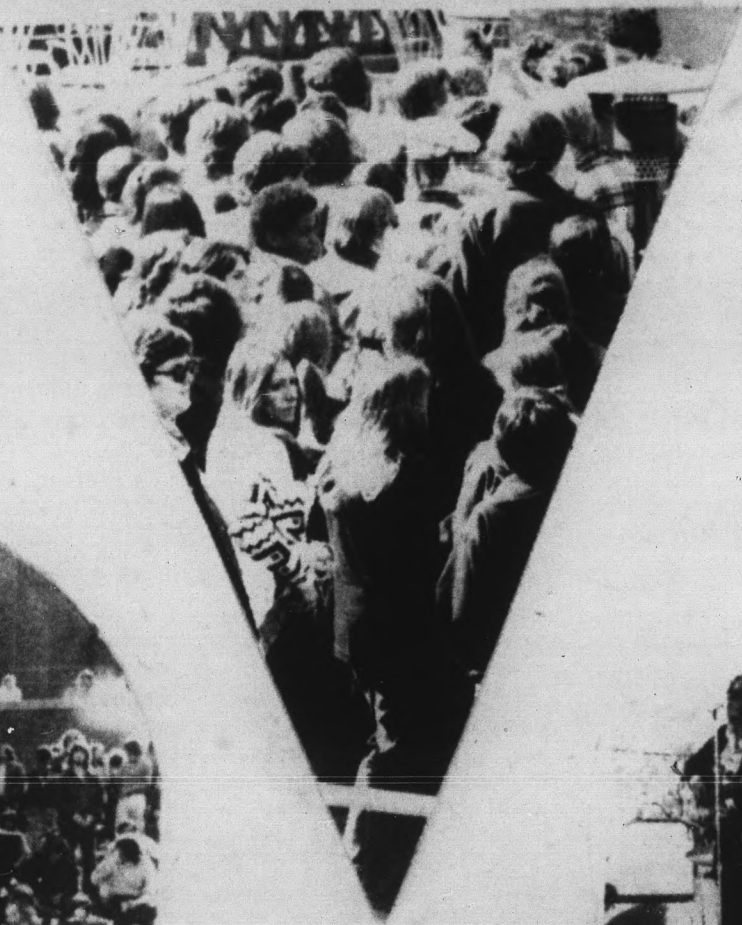
I propose that Student Council should reconsider its decision to hold a new election for Senator from the College of Nursing on May 16th, and that the eight members who voted on this decision vote again, considering this newly-learned and, I feel, extremely relevant information.

The issue of the student's responsibility in turning in a valid petition was discussed. And "human error" was excused. But where does "human error" end? If somehow I accidentally numbered a petition using only odd numbers, is that excusable?

It was mentioned at this Student Council meeting, that if they voted in favor of holding another election, that Council could be opening up a Pandora's Box—and I believe that they have.

And I wish Council luck in closing it.

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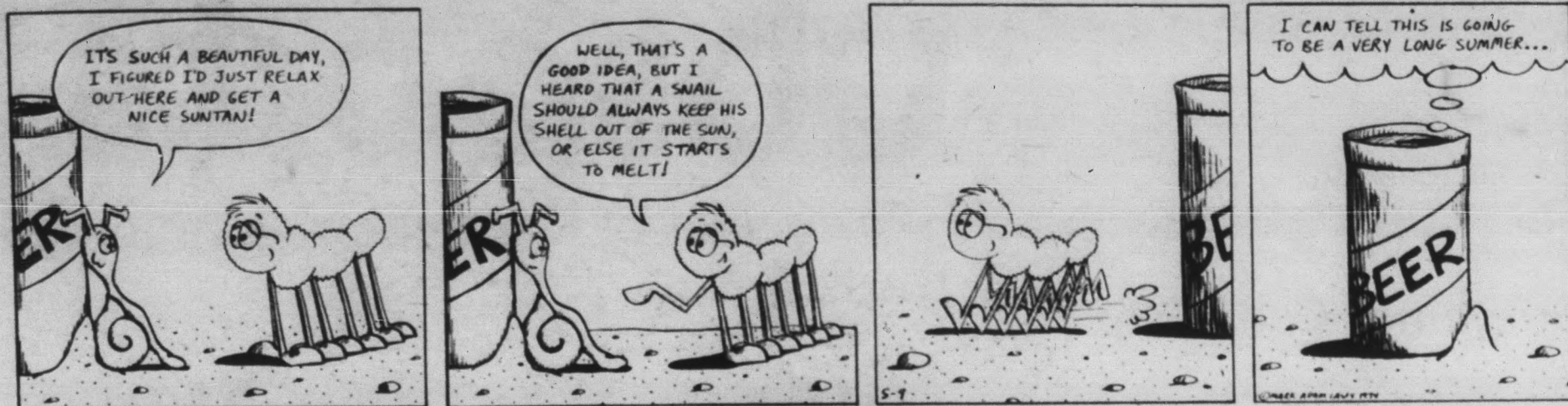


Conception by Gene Kalbacher
Photos by George Cohn, and Mann'ng Steltzer



SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



Show Elicits Roar

By NEILL BOROVSKI

Mocking everyday experiences, the comedy team of Joey Edmonds and Tom Curley made a small crowd in the Student Center roar Saturday night while the folk-bluegrass Jon Pousette-Dart Band followed, channeling that laughter into foot tapping.

The audience of a disappointing 250 started out chuckling when Edmonds and Curley began their skits, but quickly began to chortle at the clever scenes.

More students would have been "rolling on the floor with laughter" but most were already on the floor in the blanket concert sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors (B.O.D.).

There wasn't a slow moment in the humorous twosome's show as they acted out everything from scenes on a jet to situations in both men and women's restrooms.

One of the things which makes this team different is Tom Curley's mouth. Not only do great jokes, ad libs and fast comebacks come out of his

mouth, but also sound effects that could compete with an old radio.

Curley aided the skits with what could have been a tape recorder lodged deep in his throat by imitating a jet taking off, a dentist's drill (making the audience cringe) and other sounds as part of the skits' environments.

Edmonds played the "straight man" who balanced Curley's crazy airplane pilot and submitted to the "drill" of an aged and eccentric dentist portrayed by Curley.

After a short "rest" from laughing so hard, the audience was hit by the foot stomping music of the Pousette-Dart Band.

After a couple of songs, unrest was noticeable in the audience—many were holding back from jumping up and dancing, clapping and foot stomping.

Pousette-Dart stirred the nerves with their instrumentals and singing. When they left the stage, they didn't leave for long, the audience demanded an encore. And another. And another...



Dr. Van der Kroef (top photo) and Dr. Shuer (above) speak at last week's faculty council meeting.

(Photo by Manning Steltzer)



Don't Overlook It

By ARLENE MODICA

It is possible that in the end-term shuffle, Anagnorisis—the free campus literary magazine—will be overlooked by most of the campus community. All things considered, this would be unfortunate.

While the publication has its high and low points, on the whole it is a worthwhile endeavor and a valid contribution by the literary students at this University.

Of the five prose pieces presented in Anagnorisis, the best is undoubtedly Christopher Abbott's "Becoming Rid of the Winston-Salems," a sensitive portrait of a girl fast losing her youth and her dreams in a corroding factory town in North Carolina. Other pieces worth spending time on are Bob Siebrecht's "Watch Me Linda, I'll Make You Laugh" which skillfully and subtly makes its point about the displacement of old people by youth and James Alan Cooke's "The Pill and the Package of Gum," an account of a bumbling prelude leading up to a college boy's first affair.

The remaining two short stories, Diane Moench's "there will be a temporary delay..." and Mary Ellen Deschenes' "One Final Harvest" unfortunately do not seem to be up to the level of the other works. This is particularly true of the latter, which falls short in an over-obvious attempt to portray the suppressed hostilities of the mother of a retarded child toward her offspring.

The poetry presented in the publication is consistently good, yet the works of Jeffrey Skinner and those of David Leff stand out as better than the average. In particular, Jeffrey Skinner's "Someday soon I will go to Swansea" is a beautifully executed homage to Dylan Thomas and his Welsh homeland.

The editors of Anagnorisis this year wisely abandoned the super-slick magazine format in favor of a Rolling Stone-like newspaper style. Designed by Jim Richards, the publication provides a moving graphic setting for the literary work it displays.

Udall To Speak At Commencement

Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and one of the country's leading conservationists, will be the featured speaker at the University's 62nd commencement exercises on Sunday, May 26.

More than 1,200 students are presented for undergraduate and graduate degrees from the six University colleges.

President Thurston Manning will preside at the ceremony which will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the courtyard of Dana Hall.

Mr. Udall was chosen by the senior class, headed by Richard Kaplan, senior class president. His address is entitled "The Future is Not What It Used To Be."

As Secretary of the Interior

under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Mr. Udall has been one of the prime leaders of the environmental movement for more than a decade. He is the author of two testimonials to the necessity for conservation: "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow" and "The Quiet Crisis." He is also the board chairman of Overview, an environmental consulting firm.

Leaving all of our problems to specialists is one of this country's gravest errors, Mr. Udall has said. "Technological optimism" has caused us to lose sight of humanistic values. "You cannot save the land unless you save the people. There is a value revolution upon us, and we realize, as never before, that houses alone do not

make communities and that the GNP (Gross National Product) is not a measure of the true American standard of living."

A 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona Law School, Mr. Udall served as a U.S. Representative for three terms before he became Secretary of the Interior in 1961.



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UBsports

Outgoing, Confident New Coach

By DON MARKUS

Outgoing. Determined. Confident. Those traits, easily applicable to the personality of former Bridgeport football coach Ed Farrell can now be found in the man occupying the same seat in which the Silver Fox sat during the past few years, years when the Purple Knights rose from the ranks of New England mediocrity to the top of the small college football world.

Ray Murphy has a face younger than his thirty-three years, yet the hair, originally a brownish-black, now speckled with the gray which comes from nearly a decade of coaching—one year at East Stroudsburg, the three before that at Albany State, and a few seasons in the Long Island high school system.

One other trait quite noticeable emanating from the young coach throughout the hour's interview. Enthusiasm. Murphy reeks of it.

"We're gonna be a hard-nosed football team," says Murphy, twirling a newly sharpened purple pencil through his fingers. "When we play a team on Saturday, I hope they're still feeling it on Wednesday." Tough. Very tough.

Murphy, who was named as Farrell's successor two weeks ago, has taken the job seriously from the start. The day he finished his stint at the small school situated in the Pennsylvania foothills was the day Ray Murphy was to embark on his new career. "I finished my job at four o'clock and by six I was scouting Westchester's spring game." Westchester State College is Bridgeport's first opponent on the 1974 schedule. That game could be the most important in Ray Murphy's short coaching career.

"I haven't seen anybody. So far, I've gone on a lot of here-say. Pete Bak (Bridgeport '71) was a grad assist at Stroudsburg while Mike Norelli and the Moran brothers, Dennis and Mike were with me at Albany," Murphy said. He continued, "The only time I saw the Bridgeport team play was on film, two years ago. I'm familiar with Ed Farrell's philosophy but not what they did in X's and O's. I'm going into spring ball with an open mind."

So if any football players plan to be first string X's and O's next year, they better hit the turf hard when those spring sessions (three times a day) start on May 28.

That will also be the day that the Purple Knights will drop the highly acclaimed defense instituted by Farrell two seasons ago. Unlike the Grateful Dead, the Knights won't be going back to Tennessee but will be headed for a solid 4-4 formation employed by the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The 4-4, a setup which utilizes an extra linebacker, was used by East Stroudsburg. Murphy tells of its results. "We had the number one pass defense in the nation and number two defense overall," Murphy said proudly.

The open mind and honesty which is of prime importance in Murphy's coaching philosophy also holds true when Murphy assesses the current college recruiting system. "The main ingredient in my own recruiting style (he was head of recruiting at both East Stroudsburg and Albany) is to sell myself as a person. Then you sell the school. The players make the final sale. All the way down the line you have to be honest," Murphy went on to say that in coaching "you have to take each situation differently. You have to be yourself. If I feel we are superior to our opponent, I'm going to be honest and tell the players so."

While Ed Farrell and his staff will try to turn things around for the Davidson College Wildcats (last year's record was a meek 2-9) the opposite holds true for young Mr. Murphy. The Knights have gone 30-3 the last three seasons.

"I'd rather come into a 9-2 situation than a 2-9," he said. But that great Bridgeport tradition will provide pressure for the new head coach.

Everyone Comparing

"Everyone will be comparing everything we do with what has been done in the past. I haven't talked at all with Ed Farrell but I've gotten hold of Phil Janaro (now a Davidson assistant) and we've talked a bit about the team. "Our path to victory, hopefully, will be the same but the road map will be different."

Those two gentleman, now enjoying the sweet life of the

Record Now 7-8

Hitting, Winning Stop

By TOMM VALUCKAS

Where, oh where, has the Knights' hitting gone? An early summer vacation by the Bridgeport bats seems to be the only answer as the 1974 season of high hopes took another turn for the worse with the Purple and White being shut out by 3-0 counts during the next-to-last week of the season. New Haven (20-4) and Providence (16-7), two tournament-bound teams, turned in professional blankings against UB to sent the Knights into their final game (Thursday, 2 p.m., AIC at Seaside) with a 7-8 season slate.

Junior Bob Powers chucked a beauty of a four-hitter against UB Wednesday at Quigley Stadium in West Haven, allowing the Knights just four scattered singles in nine innings. Saturday, sophomore Mike O'Connell of the Friars hurled an even better game, holding the Knights hitless for six and two-

thirds innings before giving up base hits to Charlie King and Johnny Wilson in the seventh and eighth innings respectively.

South are quite away from the city they had called home during the early seventies. Bridgeport, Connecticut is home for Ray Murphy, his wife, and their six year old son, Terry. "Terry wants to be a football coach too," Mrs. Murphy told me prior to my meeting with her husband. "He'd like to be coach of the University of Alabama by the time he's 30." Not a bad place to start.

Although there is a great deal of uncertainty concerning Murphy's staff, one thing remains constant. Ray Murphy is a no-nonsense guy who will be a stickler when it comes to training—both pre-season and when it counts.

"I'm basically a mild-mannered person. But I can be aroused," Murphy said, his redish face lighting up, probably thinking of the last time he caught someone breaking the rules.

Oh yes, one other thing—Murphy's goal!

"I just want to see our captains walking off the field in Phoenix City, Alabama, at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl next December," Murphy said slowly, a broad smile coming over what had been a very serious face. "With the championship trophy in their hands."

Of course....

thirds innings before giving up base hits to Charlie King and Johnny Wilson in the seventh and eighth innings respectively.

The sad part about the whole thing is that with any kind of hitting, Bridgeport could have won both those games as Vito Savo (2-2) and Phil Nastu (2-1) twirled effectively for the Knights, with Savo holding the high-powered Chargers to just eight hits while striking out four and walking two. "Nasty" gave up 12 safeties, but only two of the runs were earned, thus keeping his ERA below a run-a-game at .58.

New Haven scratched out a run in the third inning when Carmen Renzulli scored on a passed ball, and added single tallies in the fifth and eighth frames by virtue of a sac fly to right by Joe Small and an RBI single to center by Len Pagliarlunga.

Bridgeport had its best opportunity to score in seventh when they loaded the bases with one out, but the crafty Powers (6-2) got Randy Chevalier to line hard to shallow left and Wilson to strike out. In all, UB stranded nine baserunners.

Against Providence, UB spent the day hitting rainmakers as O'Connell, who walked five, fired numerous fat pitches to the Knights that were slugged high into the outfield or right at the Friars' slick fielding shortstop, Steve Allietta. O'Connell only struck out two batters, but had the right pitch when he needed

it, which was most of the time.

The Friars jumped on Nastu for a run in the third inning as John Schiffner opened with a single to center and was sent to third when Nastu misplayed Bruce Vieira's sac bunt for a two-base error. A one-out walk to Allietta loaded the bases before Barry Sullivan ripped a single to left, scoring Schiffner. Vieira tried to race home from second, but was blocked by Windsor after the burly catcher took a relay throw from John Eggleston.

Providence loaded the bases again in the fourth inning on three hits and a fielder's choice before pinch-hitter Steve Rose smacked a two-run single to center to put the game out of reach, although UB still had six more times at bat.

UB put a runner as far as second base only once, that coming in the fifth on consecutive walks to Nick Giaquinto and Savo, but Chevalier grounded into a forceout to end the inning. King finally broke the Knights' hitting drought with a clean single past short in the seventh, and Wilson followed suit in the next inning with a shot past the second baseman. Both hits came with two outs, however, so neither runner advanced when the next hitter ended the inning.

UB will close out the campaign against AIC in Seaside Park at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, but the best they can hope for is a .500 record at 8-8. At worst, it will end 7-9.

Year Ended 4-5

In the final match of the season, Bridgeport swatted Southern Connecticut in tennis by a 6-3 score. The locals won five singles matches and one doubles tilt.

The team finished the season with a four and five won-lost record. However, after losing their first three matches, they came back to win four of the next six while losing two of the games by five to four scores.

Seven team members will be returning next year as Coach William Berger and two-year captain Mitch Goodman look towards another spring campaign.

Captain Goodman defeated P.

Pozzi, 6-3, 6-4; Jon Berman defeated P. Scarola, 6-3, 6-3; Bruce Wray beat G. Cone, 7-6, 6-0; Gick Trosch defeated R. Conti, 7-5, 6-4; and Karl Wengenroth beat D. Martin, 6-1, 6-1.

The net men suffered their only defeat when D. Loebel came from behind to beat Doug Dunklee 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Winning for UB in doubles competition were the team of Karl Wengenroth and Bob Mangiola defeating G. Cone and R. Conti by 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Rod Hyner and Mitch Brownstein lost to D. Scerola and D. Loebel 6-0, 6-2, and Ray O'Hara and Dan Murdock were defeated by D. Martin and M. Strattner 6-0, 6-2.

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